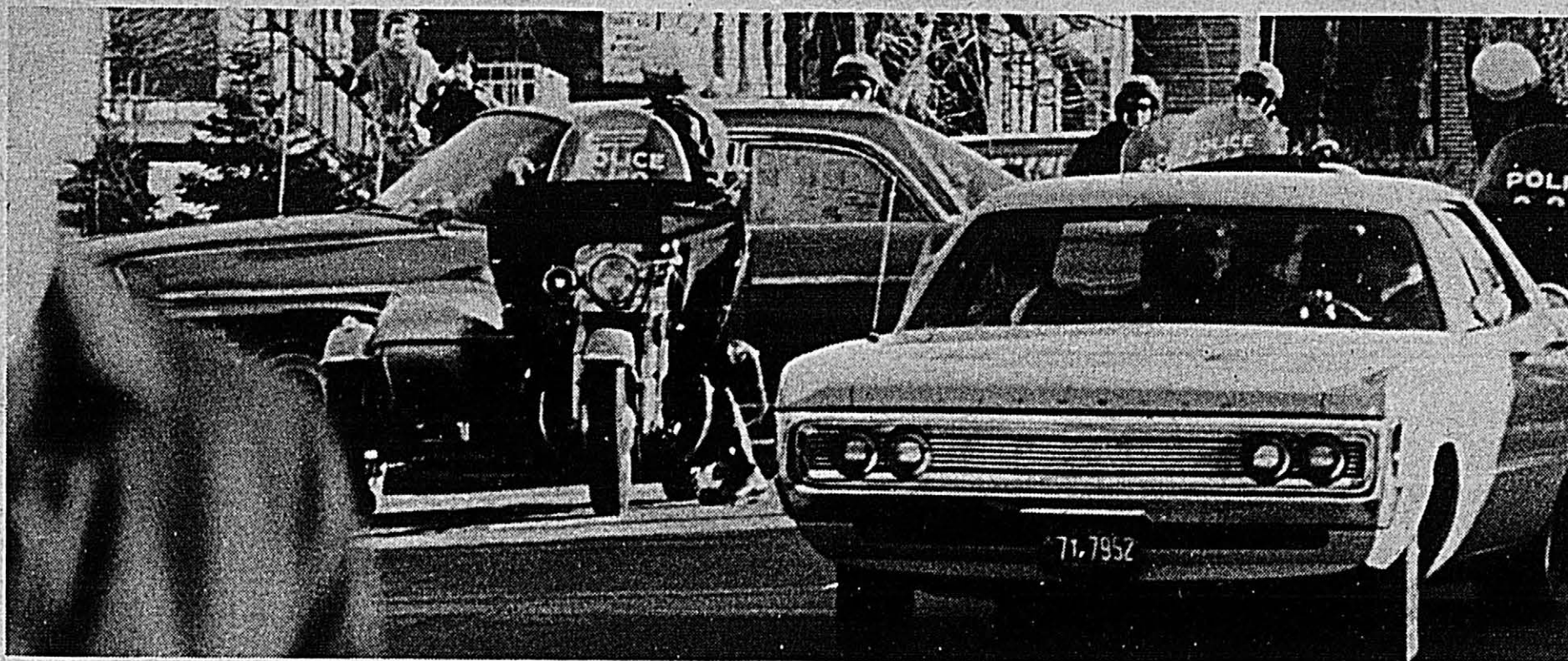




THE BEGINNING OF THE END: A 1962 Chrysler containing James Cross and his kidnapers Marc Carbonneau and Jacques Lanctot along with lawyer Bernard Mergler comes roaring out the driveway of the house where Cross was held. Newspapers were placed over the side windows to conceal the car's occupants. For more pictures see pages 6 and 7.

Daily photo by Alex Alperin

MCGILL DAILY

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at 3480 Mt. Tavis, Montreal

Vol. 60, No. 54, Montreal Friday, December 4, 1970, three cents.

Liberty cttee stomps on freedom of press

by Mona Goldstein

Last night the Daily was refused permission to report a meeting of the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Liberty.

During the discussion which resulted over this decision, it was felt that the "internal hassling" that would take place could not possibly be of any interest to the Daily.

One committee member, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that she was not prepared "to speak to the whole campus." Another student insisted that the Daily would find the meeting unimportant but "if people from the Daily want to waste their time, it's their business."

Bill Worrell, BA3, who chaired the meeting, stated that the evening's discussion would revolve around placing new members on committees and evaluating the success of the committee as a whole.

In the minutes before the meeting was called to order, general comments about recent events in the Cross case were voiced, and the Daily reporter was reminded that "The meeting hasn't started yet, so there's no need to take notes".

The first issue on the agenda was whether or not the Daily should be asked to leave. A vote was taken and all but one desired that the meeting be closed to the Daily.

When asked why, in the light of their refusal the Daily was used to advertise committee meetings, none of the members was able to furnish a reply.

FLQ frees Cross

The ordeal ends

by Evelyn Schusheim

The bilingual working class district of Montreal North was the focal point of interest yesterday after it was revealed that kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross had been held for nearly two months in a modest duplex at 10945 des Récollets St.

A four block area around the house was sealed off by soldiers and police, evacuating neighbouring residents while negotiations between lawyers Bernard Mergler for the FLQ and Robert Demers for the government were carried on.

Two schools in the cordoned area were dismissed from classes and the schoolyards were used for landing helicopters and stationing bomb demolition experts.

There are two stories concerning the discovery of the hideout. One claims that early yesterday morning Mr. Cross' captors sent a communiqué to the police requesting safe passage to Cuba. They allegedly told police of their address and even painted "FLQ" on the windows to make sure the house was recognized.

The other explanation claims that the police, after watching the house for some weeks, decided to move early yesterday morning. Seeing the cordons set up the kidnapers sent out a note suggesting negotiations.

Just before 2 pm a grey 1962 Chrysler roared out of the garage adjoining the hideout and down the street escorted by motorcycles and police cars. In the car were Mr. Cross, Lawyers Bernard Mergler and Robert Demers, and kidnapers Jacques Lanctot and Marc Carbonneau. Carbonneau, a former cabbie, was driving.

The motorcade reached the Canadian Pavilion at Man and His World, an official extension of the Cuban Embassy, at 2.20 pm. Mr. Cross stayed at the pavilion with a Cuban official while the kidnapers went on to the airport.

Canadian Forces Yukon Flight no. 602 left Dorval Airport at 7.45 pm and arrived in Havana 12.30 this morning. On board, were Lanctot, Carbonneau, Jacques Cosette-Trudel and Pierre Seguin along with members of their families.

Most residents of the area had their own strange story to tell about how they suspected the FLQ kidnapers' presence all

along. One particularly interesting tale came from the manager of a local restaurant.

He claimed that on four separate occasions a pizza was ordered to an address in the area. Right after the order for the pizza came, a call for three chickens was received to another address. Each time when the driver delivered the pizza which of course was not ordered by the resident at the given address, he returned to his car to find the chickens stolen. The restaurateur concluded that being short of money, the kidnapers had to turn to crime to get food.

Apathy kills constitution

by Donna Balkan

A majority of students who voted over the past two days supported the proposed new constitution of the Students' Society.

The constitution, however, cannot be put into effect because the referendum did not attract the 20% of the student body necessary to validate it.

Out of approximately 15,000 eligible voters, less than 1700 students turned out to vote for or against the proposed amendments. Of those who did vote, at least two-thirds supported the constitution. A large number of ballots were spoiled.

"Students are not really interested in the constitution at this time," stated Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell. "I am appalled at the lack of interest on the part of students because basically the new constitution is better than the old one. This would be a workable constitution; the old one is anachronistic."

O'Connell also said that the new constitution would give students more representation and would guarantee their rights. One example of this would be the impeachment clause which would make council representatives more responsible to the elec-

torate.

The failure to attain a quorum was foreshadowed by the small number of students who attended last Wednesday's open meeting concerning the constitutional sub-amendments. O'Connell also criticized the Daily for "not making more students aware of the issues involved." He suggested that the Daily should have emphasized the benefits students would gain from the new constitution.

"Society only functions as long as people are interested," O'Connell pointed out. "It is evident from the turnout that people are not."

NEARLY THE END

This is the last issue of the Daily this term... well, almost. We have one more issue which will come out next Friday.

STAFF

All Daily staffers are reminded that there will be a meeting Monday at 1 pm. Make sure you attend. Your "mug shots" are needed for the Christmas issue.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

PRESENTS A

CAROL SERVICE**DECEMBER 13 - 4 PM** Church of the Messiah
Sherbrooke at Simpson

Director: Kenneth Woodman

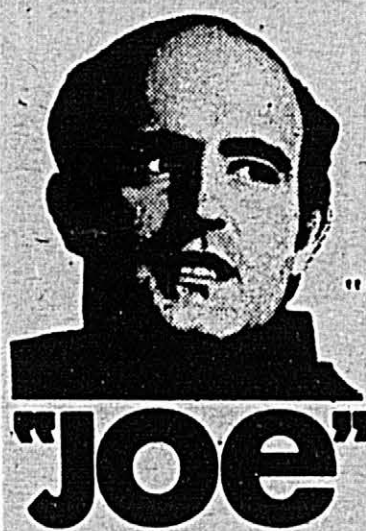
Accompanist: Barbara Landry

Soloists: Anne Golden, Belva Bordinski

All Welcome TICKETS: \$1.25

**THE
BALLAD OF
CABLE
HOGUE**

AND

NAKED UNDER LEATHERCinema **GUY** GUY & MAISONNEUVE
TEL. 931-2912**I'm the "Joe"
everybody's
talking about.****"JOE" PULLS NO PUNCHES.
IT'S NEVER BEEN SERVED
UP ON FILM THIS HOT!"**

—Archer Winston, N.Y. POST

**"MUST SURELY RANK
IN IMPACT WITH
'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!"**

—TIME, JULY 27, 1970

9th Week

Cinema
PLACE VILLE MARIE TEL. 866-2644AT 12.15, 2.05, 3.50,
5.40, 7.35, 9.25 P.M.**UNWANTED PREGNANCY?****Complete Confidential Abortion Service**

A pregnancy of up to 24 weeks can be terminated. An early abortion is the safest, and we can help immediately.

The Abortion Advisory Service will act in your behalf to arrange an immediate, safe and legal abortion in a recognized and accredited New York hospital or affiliated clinic...and the cost is now reasonable.

**Absolutely No Delays...No Waiting
New York State Residency Is Not Required**If you have any questions or problems, call us.
You'll be answered quickly, thoroughly and confidentially.**THE ABORTION ADVISORY SERVICE DIV.
SPS CONSULTANTS, INC.**

565 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

212 • 490-2190

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

CARS AVAILABLEFor Toronto, Maritime provinces,
Western Canada and Florida.
Driver must be 21 or over and
have current driver's license. Call
Montreal Driveway Service Ltd.
4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel.
937-2816.**PIMPLES**Ugly skin blemishes on face or body,
Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching
Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly
relieved by NIKODERM. Antiseptic
action heals, helps make skin softer,
smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist
for NIKODERM ointment and soap.
Help clean, clear and revitalize your
skin. Look better fast.Since
1932Portraits by Electronic Light - no heat - no
glare - no squinting - no blurs**Van Dyck**

& MEYERS STUDIOS

1121 ST-CATHERINE ST. WEST

West of Peel

**Two Specials
for McGill Students**One 5 x 7 black
and white portrait
mounted in a
beautiful deluxe
folder. Choice
of four poses~~\$7.95~~ for **\$3.95**

No appointment necessary

Open Daily

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday until 9 p.m.

Telephone: 849-7327

Hoods and Gowns available for graduates

Direct Natural
Colour
2 poses 3 1/2 x 5
mounted in a
deluxe folder
\$5.00

FOR ALL

**MICK JAGGER
THE ROLLING
STONES****JIMI HENDRIX****OTIS REDDING****VANILLA FUDGE****Joe Cocker****TRAFFIC****bee gees**2nd Week **ERIC BURDON**

AN AUDIO/VISUAL ROCK THING

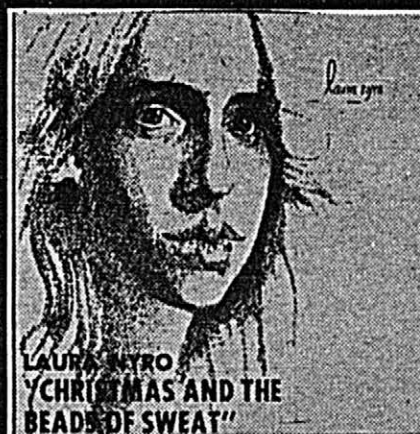
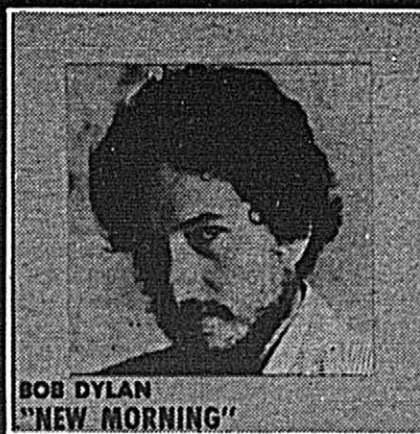
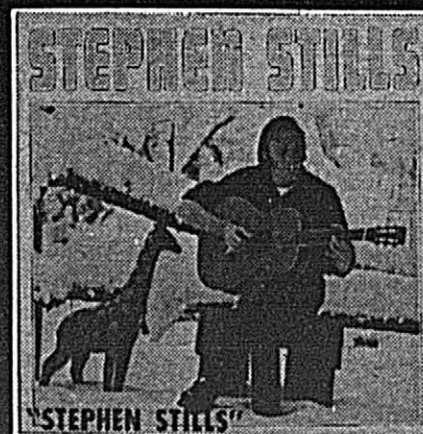
POPCORN

IN EASTMANCOLOR

A FILM BY PETER RYAN AND PETER CLIFTON

Feature at 12:30, 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40,
9:35 P.M.
Last Complete Show 9:10 P.M.
Sat. Late Show 11:30 P.M.**ALOUETTE**

318 ST. CATHERINE W. 861-2807

**"CHRISTMAS AND THE
BEADS OF SWEAT"****"NEW MORNING"****"ALL THINGS MUST PASS"****"STEPHEN STILLS"****Lantasmagoria**3472 PARK (Between Sherbrooke & Milton) 845-4445
CHRISTMAS HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY - SATURDAY TIL 6

Scenario for Liberals: minority government

by Arnold Bennett

It is May 5, 1970. The Lieutenant Governor has called upon the Liberals to form a minority government. The Liberals, who control 42 seats, have the tacit understanding that they will receive the support of either or both of the Creditistes and PQ as long as the Liberals are committed to a programme of economic reform, but the minority parties can withdraw this support at any time.

Thus begins a situation of what-might-have-been in Quebec, a simulation scenario drawn up by Professor Michael Stein and students in his Political Science 320A course. It will deal with the Medicare Bill, and will be presented in Leacock 132 on December 5 and 12, from 9:15 am to 1 pm.

Stein hopes that the production of this simulation may counter complaints that the McGill Political Science Department does not concern itself enough with the problems of Quebec.

In the production, students will simulate the roles of politicians, labour representatives, doctors, pressure group spokesmen, and members of the media. They will enact in detail the processes whereby the bill would have been framed, studied, submitted, debated, and voted upon.

The conclusion is not foregone according to the scenario, since the scripts and positions are being prepared by the students themselves. The voting does not necessarily have to be along party lines, and the "government" may be defeated.

Assuming the government is defeated, the parties will go through the process of forming a new government or calling an election. In this case there will be intensive negotiations among the parties, the Premier, and the Health Minister (Claude Castonguay.)

Assuming the government is victorious, it will begin bargaining with the doctors about fee schedule and specific applications of the bill. The doctors could threaten some action, such as a strike, a mass rally, or a mass exodus, while the unions could make counterthreats.

The external environment, in this case as in the rest of the scenario, could always introduce a surprise situation. Then an emergency session could be convened and a new bill drafted. The possibilities are highly varied.

The simulation promises to be an interesting sidelight on the medicare situation in Quebec, as well as an insight into the mysterious processes of government wheeler-dealing. Saturday morning, if you're interested.

ESU wants full rights

by Amin Kassam

A motion submitted by the Economics Students' Union is to be discussed at an Economics Department meeting today.

The motion asks that six students from graduate, honours and majors programmes be allowed to sit as full participating members at all departmental meetings. The ESU will also ask for this right to be extended to a member at large.

The motion is a result of protracted bickering at student-faculty committee meetings over whether students should have a voice in decision-making bodies or not.

"We have played their game so far, and now we want to see what it has achieved," said Louis Aschah, one of the student members of the committee, to explain the ESU action.

Another member, Dave Young, asserted that the committee would never achieve anything due to the determination of some of its members "to use it as a delaying tactic to defuse and finally obliterate the issues."

"They say they'll never be convinced," he said, referring to the insistence of some faculty members that student representation will not improve the department in any way.

Joy Parr, the only female member of the committee, agreed with Young. She defended ESU's withdrawal from negotiation on the grounds that, if the students continued discussing more briefs as one faculty member suggested, the department would get the impression that there was agreement on all points; this would lead them to conclude that existing departmental structures were sufficient.

At the moment, in what seems to be a ploy to throw the subject

out for lack of time, the Union's motion is at the bottom of the Department's agenda. The ESU plans to introduce a motion at the beginning of the meeting to have the agenda rearranged.

The departmental meeting is to be in Leacock 425 at 1 pm. Since the issue is a vital one to every student in the department, economics students will be well advised to attend.

Naiman seeks disciplinary action against Archer

Disqualified Senate candidate Errol Naiman has decided to request disciplinary action against Council Chairman Hutton Archer and his "lackey Council composed of a collection of running dogs."

"I will notify the Dean of Students that in my opinion they are collectively breaking a statute of this university and thus should be disciplined by the Senate Student Disciplinary Committee," he declared.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," he added ironically. "It may provide yet another circus in Montreal."

Naiman said that he does not really want anyone to be disciplined. He could not even think of an appropriate punishment. But he thinks that "Council members have acted like a bunch of infantile fools in their treatment of the Senate elections and the Judicial Committee, and

should be made aware of their tomfoolery."

"I hope that proper student representation on Senate will be effected," he asserted, "or else no student representation on Senate."

He did not agree that his action is a waste of time. "Council is stepping on the rights of the Students' Society in the same way that the federal government is stepping on the rights of the individual with its emergency measures."

Naiman admitted that most people don't care who gets onto Senate. "I myself don't care. But I want to ensure that the rights of those who cared enough to vote are protected."

Naiman will submit his complaint to the Senate Nominating Committee, the Steering Committee, the Secretary of Senate, and the Principal.

Today and tomorrow

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Sorry Muthas, 985 Sherbrooke, 8:30, 12 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Dee Higgins, 3625 Alymer 8:30, 12 pm.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Weekly meeting, Union 123, 8 pm.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE: Problems? come see us! Union Switchboard 12-3 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Last practice for tomorrow intramural. Winter Stadium 5-6 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Featuring a programme on Jane Goodall, Campus 2-8 pm.

SERVICE STATION: Free non-profit personal announcements: phone Radio McGill at 392-8931.

PREMEDICAL INFORMATION: Rap with medical students. Rm. 620 McIntyre, 12-1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bed-time Story" by Sean O'Casey. Sandwich Theatre, 1-2 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General Meeting - any new members welcome. Union 124, 1-2 pm.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: 1,000 Clowns, L132, 6:30 and 9 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Charity begins at home. Carleton game tonight. Bandroom, 7 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC CELLO AND PIANO RECITAL: Charles

Reiner and Ed Culbreath 50 cents students. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

ARABS STUDENTS SOCIETY: An exotic Arabian Dinner \$1.00.

Union cafeteria, 5:30 pm.

SLATE FOR A CORPORATIST UNIVERSITY: Discuss protest rally against elections. Union basement, 1 pm.

DISCOTHEQUE: Featuring calypso and reggae. Union Coffee Lounge, 8:30 pm.

GHANIAN STUDENTS: Important general meeting. Union 23-24, 7:30 pm.

CURLING CLUB (MEN): Shape up for grand match. Caledonia Club, 1-4:30 pm.

CANTERBURY, ANGLICAN, CHAPLAINCY: Meeting to discuss folk mass - all welcome. Yellow Door, 3625 Alymer 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Friday night supper. 3484 Peel, 6:15 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB VE2UN: Urgent meeting. All members must attend. Union 401, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: Sign up to have graduate photo taken by Coronet Studios. Union B44, anytime.

TRAVEL EXCHANGE: Want a lift? or want to give someone a lift. Union switchboard, 12-3 pm.

EAST PAKISTAN RELIEF FUND: Variety Show in the union ball room at 8:15 pm, admission

\$1.50 and Pakistani dinner: 6-7:30 pm. Tickets in room 416 of the union.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: The Sorry Muthas. Last night. 985 Sherbrooke, 8:30 and 12 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Dee Higgins, 3625 Alymer, 8:30 and 12 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Today and every Saturday. Campus 12-6.

BASIC FIGURE SKATING: Intramural competition. Men and Women welcome. Winter stadium, 10-12 noon.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Psycho by Hitchcock. PSCA, 6-8:15 and 10 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Senior team travels to Kingston. Meet at RVC at 10:30 pm.

BETH-EL SYNAGOGUE: Tex Konig, 1000 Lucerne Rd. T.M.R. 8:30 pm.

PGSS MIXER: Bring I.D. Two guests per member. Graduate Centre, 3640 McTavish, 9 pm-2 am.

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY: Basketball. Currie Gym, 10:30 am.

CURLING CLUB (MEN): R.C.C.C Grand Match. Go for the point spread. Games at 9:30 am and noon.

CLUB FRANCOFUN: Sur-Boum (party) du tonnerre!!! On vous attend tous avec tous vos amis et toutes les boissons que vous pouvez apporter.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Open Hoot. 3625 Alymer, 8:30 and 12 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Folk worship, coffee following. 3594 Jeanne Mance 7 pm.

GARDNER HALL FILM CLUB: POPI, starring Alan Arkin. 3925 University St., 7 pm and 9 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC PIANO RECITAL: Iraneus Zuk. Students 50 cents. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

CANTERBURY, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Folk mass followed by get together. Back Door 985 Sherbrooke, 5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Eucharistic celebration. 3484 Peel, 10 am-8 pm.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

JAM SESSION, FACULTY OF MUSIC, MCGILL YOUNG ALUMNI: Wine and cheese party with Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Redpath Hall 9:15 pm, admission \$1.00.

FENCING: Club Practice. Everyone welcome. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

OLD MCGILL: We get started union B44, 1 pm.

STAMP CLUB: Prepare your stamps for the trading session. Union 123, 1 pm.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA: Illustrated lecture "Roman Colchester". Dr. Eric Jay. Faculty of Religious Studies, 8 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL INFORMATION: Talks to students in McIntyre 620, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: Union B44, all day.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

PREMED SOCIETY: Movie: Migraine. Palmer Howard Theatre McIntyre Medical Building, 1 pm.

MCGILL STAMP CLUB: Meeting, everyone welcome. Union 123, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full Rehearsal. Union B26-27, 7 pm.

MCF: Bible Study. T. J. Dawson. Union 458, 1 pm.

P.O.T. US: Executive Meeting. Union 124, 7 pm.

P.O.T. US: Christmas Party. Hosmer House Lounge, 12-2 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for Concert. Ballroom, 6-9 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Regular practice. Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBER-
(Continued on page 8)

2 BIG HITS ON ONE BIG SHOW!

Therese AND Isabelle

ESSY PERSSON
ANNA GAEL
Barbara Laage
Anne Vernon

Art 489-0821
5025 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

What ever happened to Aunt Alice?
you'll know... when the horror starts to grow!

Geraldine Page
Ruth Gordon
Rosemary Forsyth

18 YEARS

Two Stores to serve you:
1197 Phillips Place
5488 Sherbrooke St. W/Girouard

489-8401
866-8761



(cameras, photographic equipment,
specialized audio visual aids.)

THE REAL END

once upon a Journal daily, while the staff pondered weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of news we deplore, while we nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping, as a someone gently rapping, rapping at our door, " 'Tis some visitor," we muttered, "tapping at our office door - only this or just some whore," but it was not a dark and daring prostitute, it was chodos and o'connell nearly mute, "nevermore," quoth the dynamic duo.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

IS ORGANIZING A

SNOW EXTRAVAGANZA

(IF MOTHER NATURE COOPERATES)

**MONDAY DEC. 28th, 1970
TO MOUNT HABITANT**

Skiing, Skating, Tobogganing, or
Messing around.

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED

\$2.00 MEMBERS \$3.00 NON-MEMBERS

P.S. All interested snow people must
sign up and pay before Dec. 16th, 1970

AT

3460 STANLEY ST.

Want to work? Want to travel?

Here's how

THE RECRUITING INDEX

HOW AND WHERE TO
GET A BETTER JOB

*COMPLETE STUDENT GUIDE * OVER 2000 COMPANIES LISTED
PLUS TRAVEL ABROAD

2000 employers at your finger tips •
Summer jobs • How to write a resumé •
Application letters • Travel • U.K., Europe,
Canada, U.S.A. • Business outlook •
Women in business • Personal budgeting
• All for less than two bucks at your
bookstore • NOW!

Mini-Market

FORSALE

MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electrics from \$129 manuals from \$35 rentals from \$5. Free delivery, repairs. **STUDENT DISCOUNTS** 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551

SKIS: DYNAMIC UR-17, 207 cm. Nevada toe, marker heel. \$50. Ski boots: Le Trappeur Elite Pro. size 9 1/2. \$50. Phone Peter 484-6996.

LADY'S EXCLUSIVE DARK GRAY SUIT size 14 almost new. Also blouses, pullovers, shoes, size 8 and 8 1/2. B. gloves, handbags, good condition. Please inspect without obligation. Call 392-5138 or V1-58091.

210 HEAD DOWNHILL COMPETITION with Soloman competition bindings. 1 yr. old. \$75.00 size 10 1/2 (I think) Lange Standards (last year model) \$95.00. One Fine 1964 Volks stationwagon. New tires. Serviced. A worthy automobile. \$250.00. (to be sold because I'm splitting to England). Phone Juliam 849-3377 anytime as long as its not too early.

RIEKER SKI BUCKLE BOOTS SIZE 7 1/2 MEN. Used five times. \$40.00. Call 392-3012. James Yung. Leave message if not in.

SKI BOOTS HENKE-5 BUCKLE-size 10 medium \$45.00. Tyrol-lace-size 8m- \$10. ValDesere - 5 buckle inner zip lace \$20.00 Skis - Atomic metals-200 cm. kolix base, steel "L" - edges with automatic Nevada bindings \$70. Zurs Rosslope - 195 cm-hickory laminate steel edges with ESS automatic bindings - \$15.00. Ed-489-1266 or 482-5082 after 6.

RIEKER SKI BOOTS, size 11. Excellent condition. must sell \$20.00, also Black Lights. 2' 48" length with fixture \$14.00 744-2432 P. M.s.

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, SIZE 9, used 1 season. \$20. Call Ariel day 392-4430, evening 482-6102.

OFFICIAL MASTURBATION PAPERS. Send name, address. \$1.00 to Dept. MP101. P.O. Box 1. St. Lazare de Vaudreuil, Quebec.

MERCEDES 61-PERFECT CONDITION, leather seats, AM/FM radio, 4 new tires, 4 speed, no rust. Call Marc 9-5, 932-5115.

WHEELS FOR SPRING - '67 KAWASAKI, 125 cc. completely overhauled and tuned up. \$225; prepared to haggle. Call 288-0923.

SELLING EVERYTHING CHEAPLY, sofa, double bed, tables, chairs, bookcase, stereo, electric Kettle, iron, lamp etc. Ph. 288-3973 Except weekend.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964 in excellent condition. Low mileage, no rust, winter tires. Army Green. \$525. Call Alex 738-9847.

1 PR. KASTINGER PS2000 BUCKLE BOOTS size 8 1/2 \$40. 3 Pr. Wood skis. 2 pr. ski poles 2 pr. ski boots. Call after 6 486-8649, 486-6873.

1966 BUICK in running condition; body in A-1 shape. Asking \$65.00 Also 1965 Volks-wagon for sale. Call 842-2073 (anytime).

STUDENT TRAVEL AGENT: Madeleine Rosenberg. Atlantic Pacific Travel Reservations promptly arranged. groups or individuals. Home Tel: 681-8641. Bus. Tel: 735-4181.

SANYI: Boldog születesnapot, hétfőn, kedvesem. Szébbetek! Kati.

Drink and dance PGSS MIXER. Sat. Dec. 5th: 9PM-2AM. Grad Center, 3650 McTavish. Bring ID. cards. 2 guests per member.

You've got to give it all up to gain it all - **BABARAM DASS**

HOUSING

ST. DENIS ST. CO-OP WANTS good female person. Cal Bob, Michael, Ann or Guy at 288-1607.

ROOM AND FULL BOARD: Enjoy a French atmosphere. Pay only \$20/week. 1415 Pine Ave. 288-1114, 845-0710

PENTHOUSE-SUBLET, very reasonable near McGill 3 bedrooms, fireplace, spectacular view, all conveniences. 845-3367

SUBLET FROM NOW TO MAY 31st, 3 1/2 in high rise apt. across street from McGill/625 Milton no. 605. \$155.00 843-3578, 331-7508.

SUBLET-MILTON AND PARK, 1 room apt. Jan.-Feb., fully equipped, option to renew lease. unfurnished - \$70. furnished \$80. 843-5630.

HELP-FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED for January to share 2 1/2 furnished highrise. Pool etc. Hutchison. Call Geraldine 288-7641 eves: 392-3043 days.

FOR SUBLET - HUGE 4 1/2 APT. Kitchen heating etc. No hassles landlord. 400 W. Prince Arthur no. 2. 849-3377.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pile Street Newport I W. England.

GO, GO, everything and anything at BUS STOP, 5166 Queen Mary, Midis. Minis. at moderate prices. We have what you want.

LEAGUE FOR THE EXTINCTION FRIGHT-HANDED TYRANNY: We'd rather fight than rights-stand up for your Lefts!

MOC TRIP TO THE WOODS AND SNOW Adirondacks, all welcome, do your own thing Dec. 4, 5, 6. Call Doug Knight 288-6916.

DICK, if you're in town, please phone Lothar.

GHANAIA STUDENTS: All Ghanaian students are invited to an important meeting this Friday, Union rm. B23-24. Time: 7:30 PM.

XMAS PARTY: For children of graduate students. Saturday December 12th 2:30 PM. student centre ballroom. Please send name, age, sex of each child to Hedda Hunter, 2055 Chomedey, no. 10. Phone 937-7817.

PSYCHO: A cold shower from Hitchcock. PSCA. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30. Saturday night. Brought to you by the film society.

1,000 CLOWNS ARE COMING TO: See our Friday Night Show: L132. 6:30 and 9:00. McGill Film Society.

M.O.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY: Dec. 11, 1970 8:00 at 3647 University-red-door-information: Heather 334-1628 Come!

RELIGION CLUB OF S.G.W.U.: lecture by Swami Rama, a SPIRITUAL MASTER FROM INDIA, on "MEDITATION AND SELF-ANALYSIS", Monday Dec. 14, 8:00 PM, H-110.

SKI AMI-special for students and faculty - \$6.25. Wednesday, December 9, 9-3 PM. Leacock lobby-1 day only.

THE GREAT ESCAPE, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:00, 9:15 PM. Leacock Auditorium. 75 cents.

MEDIUM COOL, Friday, December 11, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 PM. Physical Science Centre Auditorium. \$1.00.

THE GRADUATE, Saturday, December 12, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 PM. Leacock Auditorium \$1.00.

CREATIVE MUSICIANSHIP COURSE: IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUE, development of the capacity for unlimited SOLO PERFORMANCE CREATIVE AND STYLISTIC UTILIZATION OF ALL CHORDS including alterations, extensions and substitutions. **INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION** on ALL instruments - 932-6513.

FOUND-UMBRELLA, call Howard 844-8243.

LEARN FOLK, FLAMENCO, or blues guitar with Dick Owen. Private lessons. Special student rates. Phone 932-7496.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY, To Western Canada, U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc Suite 1204.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY, share expenses, leave Dec. 21 or 22, return date open, call 844-7463 evenings 6-8.

TYPING

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE: English and French. Fast, accurate, reasonable. All students work - also manuscripts, letters. Call 481-2512.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING, cheap rates. Rush and week-end work. 2 mins. from campus on Lorne. Phone 843-8363.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Theses and Papers, with no delay. Professional layout. Reasonable rates. Elite typewriter, located in ghetto. Tel. 844-7467.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TYPIST IN T.M.R.? Call Huguette 733-8058 day or evening. 50 cents a typewritten page.

MANNY'S TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate, typing of resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Phone: 932-1907 anytime. Ask for Manuel Bernhart.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, term papers, stencils, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

STENOYPIST - experience in books, papers, essays, electric typewriter. Call 731-9988.

LOST

FOUND PEDIGREE BEAGLE, black-tan-white, male. Abducted from Residence area last week. Leather collar, tax tag. Please return and count on good reward. Phone 392-4252.

TWO GOLD RINGS, Arts Building or Divinity Hall, reward 933-2320.

GOLD NURSES WRISTWATCH with expansion bracelet. Lost between Stanley and McGregor and at or in Leacock. Reward, call 842-6785.

BULOVA WRISTWATCH at McLennan Library Sunday night. Not valuable, but very important for other reasons. Reward. Please call 844-5573.

WANTED

ROOMMATE TO LIVE WITH 2 MED STUDENTS. Own furnished bedroom \$60/month from Dec. 1 or later, Christmas, etc. 3660 Lorne Crescent no. 9 or 842-4528 after 6 PM.

3RD ROOMATE NEEDED FOR 2ND TERM or before. Reasonable. Close to McGill. Further information phone 849-2650 anytime.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE

Telegrams sent free of charge to any point in the United States and Canada via the amateur radio network. Telegram forms available at Union box office and should be returned there.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, VE2UN

TEL. 392-8942

Power, Mythology and the Grey Cup

Myths, whether secular or religious, have always been the most visible protagonists in the social and political conflicts that men have fought throughout history. Where would Hitler have gone without his flags, his uniforms and the image that he projected of a Deutschland Uber Alles? Why has the Catholic Church consistently spent vast proportions of its funds on magnificent churches and the gold plated ornaments they have put in them? Why was a revolutionary leader like Lenin entombed in glass, preserved like a saint and then placed on public display by his comrades in arms.

It is by creating and preserving myths about themselves that political and social institutions maintain their sway over the people they are governing. Those that dissent from the institutions will always dissent from the myths that symbolize the institution. Those that are captivated by the myth will always be captured by the institution. Those who wish to overthrow the institution will have to offer an alternative to the institution and its myths.

Shitting on the flag

Myths operate on several levels of consciousness at the same time, and most society-wide mass-consciousness myths allow for several different limited consciousness myths under its aegis. Some people believe in the myth of the Cadillac in Quebec, others believe in the myth of Nirvana, and still others believe in the myth of the ancient rights of a people to the soil.

All these myths are equally valid (theoretically) in a so-called pluralist society. Everybody is free to worship God in his own way.

Americans can shit on their flags and ostensibly destroy the myths that the flag represents but actually they are creating myths about themselves — people that shit on

flags. No doubt some radicals will glory in such a myth about themselves and believe that such a myth is a true statement of where they are at. By shitting on the flag, they are shitting on all the institutions that the flag represents. They are attacking the mass-consciousness myths of America with a mass-consciousness myth of their own.

The Liberals and the FLQ

The FLQ had a much more effective way of destroying some of the government myths than the purely symbolic actions taken by American revolutionaries. During a couple of short weeks this October they kidnapped two men and managed to seriously put into question the Liberal Party's myth about its own ability to govern. But the FLQ had no positive alternative to offer Québec in terms of a viable government and was only trying to replace one myth with another, a far too limited field of action for any revolutionary political group if it wants to be successful.

All groups who are intent destroying the myths of their decadent society should draw one important lesson from the myth-shattering activities of the FLQ — knocking down myths perpetrated by the established order does very little to challenge the institutions which make up that order. On top of it all, these institutions can easily stage mass shows to restore their mythological positions. Take last week's crass Grey Cup pageant as an example.

A day of celebration

All week long there were hints in the media about the great unifying effect that the appearance of the Alouettes in the football final would have on the whole of Canada. A Montreal team playing before a huge T.V. audience could not fail but to erase English Canada's bad feelings about the city. On top of it all who should be the king and queen

of the day but a "French-Canadian Prime Minister" and an ever smiling, ever excited English Montreal girl who was Miss Grey Cup.

The myths of Trudeau the swinger and the "everything's okay in Canada" image that Trudeau's government is trying to perpetrate were restored in the eyes of millions of unsuspecting viewers. The crisis was officially declared over and nothing was left for the government to do but declare a national day of celebration.

What is essential to remember about this latest government coup is the fact that a radical mass consciousness myth will only take hold when it attacks the real problems of the population. No amount of sloganeering will be able to challenge the hollow myths of supremacy which the established order would have the population believe if it is unable to challenge in rational terms the basic power assumptions which underlie those myths.

Mike Prupas

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University. Printed by Union des Pressiers (FTQ), local 41, at L'imprimerie Dumont. Offices in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. The opinions expressed in its columns are those of the authors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Editorial: 392-8955
Supplement: 392-8921
Advertising: 392-8902

Editor: Joey Treiger
Associate Editor: Tom Sorell
Managing Editor: Bob Doumani
Business Manager: David Sprague
News Editors: Phyllis Ball
Evelyn Schusheim
Amin Kassam
Assoc. Managing Ed. Rick Heybroek
Op-Ed Editor: Mike Prupas
Sports Editor: Josh Freed
Photo Editor: Alex Alpern
Supplement Editor: Charlie Gurd
Production Assistant: Ron Fleischman
Office Manager: Barb Shamy
Advertising: Gabor Zinner

Letters

The Feminine Mystique

Sir:
Trouble with screeching shemales like Betty Dodson is that they're all screwed up. For awhile there, while I pored thru her gems of feminine wisdom, I thought that here was a truly liberated female, and not a "shemale", that is, a woman who tries to be a male. But I always had suspected that someone who talks too much about fucking just doesn't, or doesn't do it properly. I don't think Miss Dodson is my idea of a loving woman who would give a poor cock succour. She betrays herself when she claims to be working on her freedom to "call off a bad fuck in progress" because the technique doesn't conform to HER preferences.

Believe me, mental hospitals are full of people who think like this, cold fish and old maids. We must always remember the wisdom of Confucius: "Woman pilot who deploy spoilers in flight have crack up". Indeed, the homicide records are also full of such cases of women who abort a fuck at the wrong time and end up on a slab in the morgue.

All of which brings me to doubt Miss Dodson's credentials: what has a scholarship in erotic arts to do with the subject of sexology, which is basically a medical subject? What makes Miss Dodson so much more knowledgeable just because she dawdles on paper or canvas what we kids did so well on the walls of high school toilets, graduating with the strap, cum laude? I've got excellent photos I took of cats fucking; yet nobody offers me a spot in an art gallery for them. I could make very good "stills" from some skin flicks I've viewed at fraternity parties,

but they'd bring the law, not a diploma.

Perhaps I'm a terrible skeptic, but certainly not a misogynist. It just so happens that while doing volunteer work at the Douglas Hospital, I ran into some women's lib types, and in fact one woman who wouldn't even let a psychiatrist get near her. That left me cold. No, I won't try Miss Dodson because I think she's a verbalistic type. And, like religious and political fanatics, they screw like a corpse, and I'm not a necrophiliac. She'd send me home with sore balls.

Ernest Boucher

Ryerson Goes Under

Sir,
Once again, we have seen the Canadian Governments turn a deaf ear to the conspiracy of American Imperialism. The great Canadian rip-off continues! At the scene of the crime — Toron-

to — Stanley Randall, Ontario's Trade Minister, has summed up the situation as a private business deal, with no need for intervention. Such "private business deals" have given rise to a situation in which 80 - 90% of our books, and 50% of our textbooks are of foreign origins. The sale of Ryerson Press exemplifies the continuing deterioration of the Canadian publishing industry. Where will it all end, The Queen's Printer?

Continentalism is Treason!
Jim Fyshe, B.A.4

Chretien - ous statement

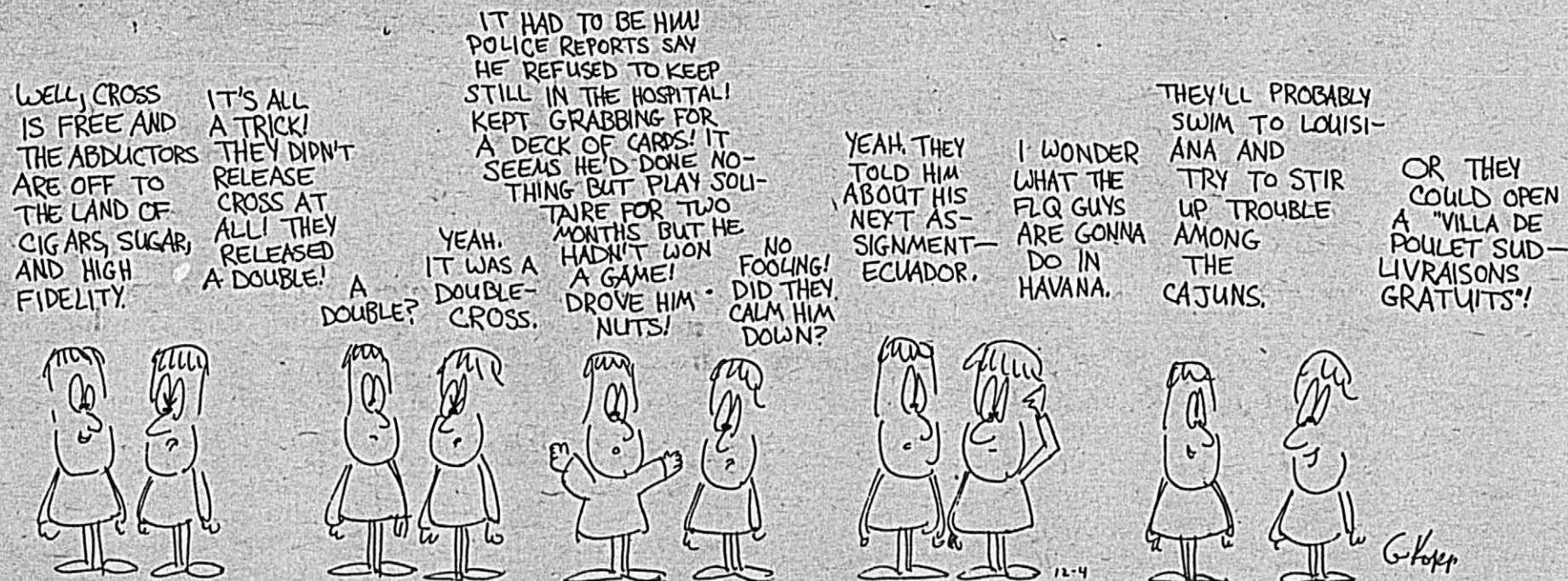
Sir,
On the occasion of Open House, November 6 1970 at the University of Western Ontario in London, M. Jean Chrétien, Minister of Indian Affairs, delivered a speech on the subject of Indians in Canada. Following this, he participated with students in a

forum. In reply to a question which compared the situation of Indians and Québécois, M. Chrétien said, "All that Quebecers want is a ski-doo and to speak French".

That a federal minister should say this at any time would be lamentable; when he says it in the midst of a crisis which is exposing the conditions of life for many in Québec is incredible and indicative of gross insensitivity. The unemployment in Québec is perpetually higher than the Canadian average. With 28.6% of the population of Canada, Québec is home to 40% of the unemployed; 38% of Montrealers live on \$4,000 or less annually; 25% on less than \$3,000. Without apportioning blame for the conditions of life in Québec, it still must be said that such a gratuitous comment is shoddy and unworthy.
Gerard Roy, Matane, Québec
Jeff Lawrence, London, Ontario

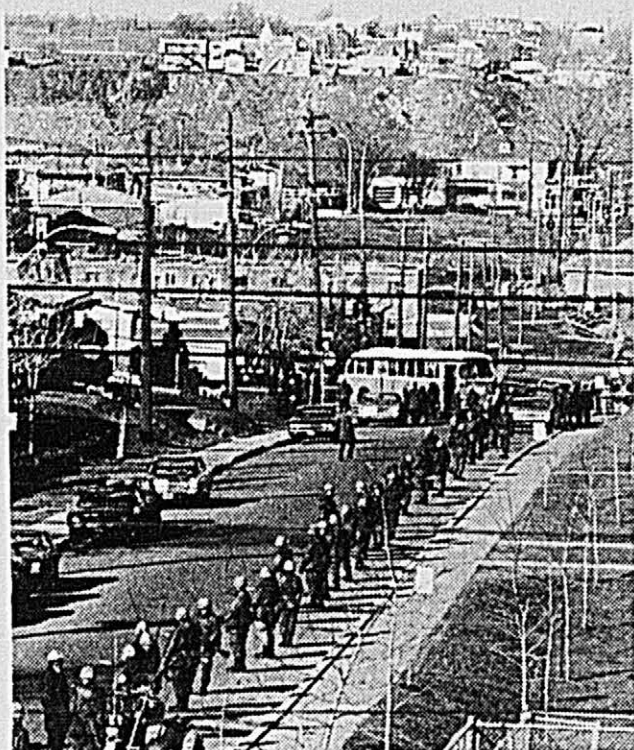
Lean and Hungry

George Kopp





Troops straddle London Ave., adjacent to FLQ hideout.



Army helicopter hovers over cordoned area in Montreal North.



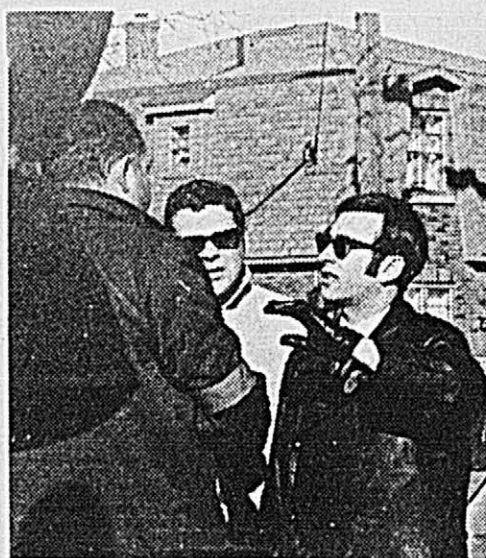
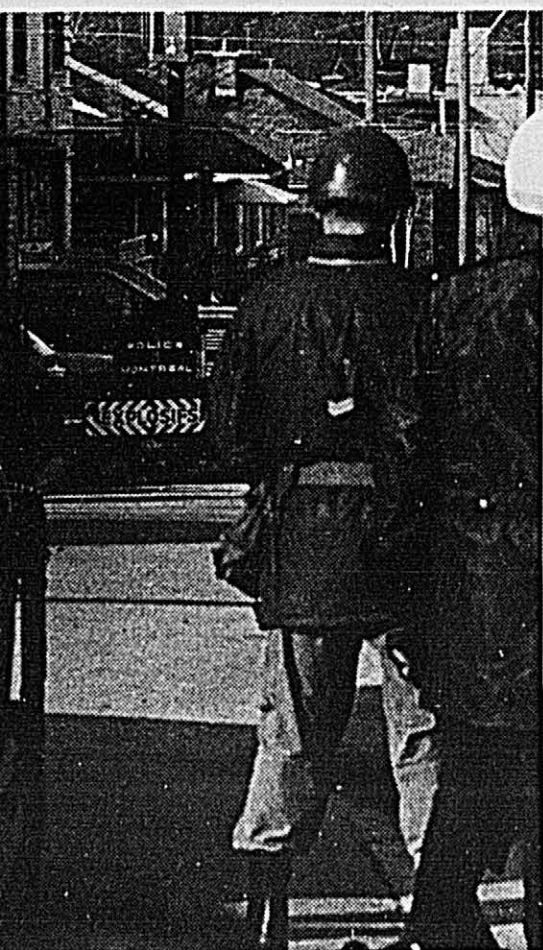
1962 Chrysler carries James Cross, lawyer Bernard Mergler and kidnappers to Terre des Hommes.

by alex alpern,
bob karam,
evelyn schusheim,
ross baker
and tom sorell

Op̄eration Cordon



Soldiers stand in chilly air dreaming of sunny Cuba.



A toupeed Sidney Margles of CJAD gives advice on crowd control to Station Ten Inspector Daniel Yacovitch.

Heavily-guarded Canadian Forces Yukon aircraft awaits passengers for flight to Cuba. The plane took an Atlantic route avoiding US territory as it had no clearance from the Americans.





- IMPORTED HAND MADE SHOES
- LATEST EUROPEAN STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

10% DISCOUNT

with this ad at any of our branches

VISIT OUR NEW BRANCH
AT 466 ST. CATHERINE W.
- MOD BOOTS FOR MOD PEOPLE

ATTENTION! GRADUATES OF '71

OLD MCGILL GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Will be taken by Coronet Studios
Sign up for an appointment in the
basement of the Union outside B44

*Photographs will cost \$3.50 with purchase of
Old McGill and only Coronet Studio's Photos
accepted.

REVOLUTION and DEVELOPMENT

A film series sponsored by CUSO

PART 2. THE ARAB WORLD

1) THE OTHER EXODUS

A film on refugees from the West
Bank of Jordan

2) THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS

A film on Algeria's Liberation struggle.

TUESDAY, 8 DECEMBER 8:00 P.M.
Physical Science Centre Auditorium

Admission: 50¢

FREEPORT

306 St. Catherine Street West
288-1922

WE NOW CARRY

PIONEER ROBERTS BELL & HOWELL
ELECTROHOME RCA

AMPEX Dual LLOYD'S GRUNDIG

SANYO BSR MAGNADYNE PANASONIC

TELEFUNKEN SONY

NORDMende HITACHI

PRE-XMAS SPECIAL

ONE MORE WEEK ONLY

ONE HOUR CASSETTES 50¢ TWO TO A CUSTOMER
WITH THIS COUPON

DON'T MISS YOUR GOODIES

AT THE

Sweet Shoppes

- *all kinds of European delicacies
- *fine snacks for your lunches and parties

1032 SHERBROOKE ST. W. (CORNER PEEL)

BE THERE

Malaysian-Singapore Students Association
is proud to be the host of

CHRISTMAS REUNION

of North American Malaysians and Singaporeans

- *Rendez-vous: Montreal
- *Date: Dec. 23-26, 1970
- *Party, discussion, tours, etc.

Contact Committee Members for more information.

152 Prince Arthur East.
Tel.: 288-2025

MCGILL DEBATING UNION

DR. RICHARD KUNNES

Radical Doctor & Community Psychiatrist

Speaking on the

MEDICAL-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

THURS. - DECEMBER 10th-L132

Time to be announced. Contact Debating Union at 392-8909

MCGILL DEBATING UNION

Don't forget to visit the
During your Christmas Holidays



*BIG SURPRISE SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!!!

BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND, WE

HAVE BROUGHT BACK

Southern Fried Chicken... It's delicious 1/4 (Breast or Leg) of fresh chicken,
dipped in a Circus special rich egg, batter, breaded and fried to a crisp,
golden brown... served with French Fries, Creamy Cole Slaw, Honey.....

99¢

FROM NOV. 30 - DEC. 6

P.S. FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE OFFERED

CIRCUS RESTAURANT - 1177 St. Catherine St. (Bet. Drummond & Stanley)

Dr. N. J. Scaff, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

• Eyes Examined

• Contact lens clinic

374 ST-CATHERINE ST W.

861-3761

**TODAY
ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY
INVITES YOU TO AN
ARABIAN DINNER
YOU WILL ENJOY:**

- Kebbeh (meat pie)
- Mazaleeka (rice with chopped liver)
- Salade Arabe
- Baklawa & Basbousa (Arabian Dessert)
- Coffee

*ARABIAN ATMOSPHERE ONLY \$1.00
Union Cafeteria, 5:30, Friday, Dec. 4th

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

WANTED

1 Student - to sit on the Student Record Design Group to discuss confidentiality of computer information on students.

5 Students - willing from time to time to go on High School visiting and recruiting program. Both French and English speaking students are needed.

Applications should be picked up and submitted to the Student Society Office by Wednesday, December 9, 1970 - 4 P.M.

STEVE STRASSER
University Affairs Director

CAMP HIAWATHA

SEEKS STAFF FOR JULY & AUGUST 1971.

* Male & Female: general counsellors over 19 yrs.
Unit and Division head over 21 yrs.

Male: Head counsellor over 25 years.

CALL 738-2760 FOR APPLICATION

C.R. Crowley
LIMITED
THE PAINT MAN

Everything for the Artist

1387 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal

Telephone: Victor 2-4412-13

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF MONTREAL

3664 Mountain Street, Montreal 109, P.Q.
Telephone: (514) 849-9023

Resident Membership for 20 persons;
Early morning Zen meditation practice;
Periodic seminar-workshops on the theory
and practice of Zen Buddhism;
Associate Membership with privilege
to attend evening zazen and chanting;
Sessions of Zen meditation lasting
one day and longer.

Information brochure available upon request.
cf. The Three Pillars of Zen, P. Kapleau



FORD OF CANADA

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

We are pleased to advise our many interested friends that arrangements for interviews are being made for early in the new year.

Please watch this paper and your placement office bulletin board for scheduled dates.

May we offer our best wishes for success at mid-term and for a happy holiday season.

EAST PAKISTAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Invites you to an

**EVENING OF
ENTERTAINMENT and
PAKISTANI DINNER**

HIGHLIGHTS

Sitar and Sarod music
Folk Dances and Songs
Bharat Nattayam....
and many more...

DATE - Friday,
December 4, 1970
Dinner 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Entertainment 8:15 pm.
ADMISSION - \$1.50;
\$5.00 (dinner included)

PLACE: Union Ballroom
McGill University Centre
3480 McTavish Street

For further information
and advance tickets:
392-8918; 843-8894.

UNION CAFETERIA TODAY'S MENU

Open 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

VEGETABLE SOUP

ENTREE "A"

FRIED FILLET OF PERCH
Incl. Roll & Butter

65¢

ENTREE "B"

ALSACIENE SAUERKRAUT
Incl. Roll & Butter

55¢

ENTREE "C"

CHINESE CHICKEN WINGS
SOUP & VEGETABLES
ROLL & BUTTER
DESSERT & BEVERAGE

90¢

ASSORTED FRUIT VEGETABLE & MEAT COLD PLATES

SPECIAL
HAM SANDWICH
ON KAISERROLL
MILKSHAKE
ASS. FLAVOURS

Reg. 75¢
Special
55¢

MAISONNEUVE FOOD
SERVICES
CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

BOOK SALE

A wide selection of Wiley Science and Engineering reference books

20% DISCOUNT

AT THE

McGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE 3480 McTAVISH ST.

3rd or 4th Year Male Student required for part time position working with children.

Monday to Thursday
3:30 to 5:30

Experience preferred.
Apply to Judith Fish -

YM-YWHA-5500 Westbury
737-6551 after 3:00 PM
(Local 84)

PURSES



POUCHES

VESTS - SKIRTS - PANTS
ALL HANDMADE ORIGINALS
10% DISCOUNT TO
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

NYMARK'S SKI LODGE ST. SAUVEUR DES MONTS

(EXIT 26 OFF AUTOROUTE)

SPECIAL SEASONAL ROOM RATES FOR STUDENTS

\$100 per person, Dec. 1st 1970 to
April 30th, 1971 incl.

*Gourmet dining room, snack bar, lounge with colored TV's.

GRAND OPENING: FRIDAY DEC. 4th

BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN

Featuring: Henry of Expo '67

plus

LIGHT & SOUND DISCO

Featuring: Sheldon Kagan

for further information
apply NYMARK'S or call 1-227-3939

BOUTIQUE
UNISEXE
FRANCAISE



'IN'
THINGS FOR
'IN'
PEOPLE

1937
Ste-Catherine W.

1576
Ste-Catherine E.

Tel. 842-3045



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS NEXT WEEK

BASKETBALL - Monday, December 7, 1970

7:30 pm - ct. 1 - Alesmen vs. Lawyers
2 - Materialists vs. Med.
3 - Gardner vs. Douglas
8:30 pm - ct. 1 - Plumbers vs. Surgeons
2 - McConnell vs. Molson

ICE HOCKEY - All games at the Winter Stadium

Mon., Dec. 7 1:00 p.m. Medicine vs. Arts
Tues., Dec. 8 4:00 p.m. Medicine vs. Fieldhouse (Exh)
Wed., Dec. 9 1:00 p.m. Architect vs. Engineering
Thurs., Dec. 10 1:00 p.m. Law vs. Education
Fri., Dec. 11 1:00 p.m. Management vs. Dentistry

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tues., Dec. 8 7:30 p.m. Grads vs. Avengers
8:15 p.m. Artfull Dodgers vs. Guys
9:00 p.m. Law vs. Cuspids
Wed., Dec. 9 7:30 p.m. Alesmen vs. Dent II
8:15 p.m. Fish vs. 50's
9:00 p.m. McConnell vs. Douglas

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 9 ct. 1 Dents vs. Alesmen
ct. 2 Med I vs. Law
ct. 3 Sportsmen vs. All Stars
ct. 4 MechGrad vs. Grossouts
Thurs., Dec. 10 ct. 1 ChemEng vs. Gynos
ct. 2 Architects vs. Bio Chem
ct. 3 Eng I vs. Talbotians
ct. 4 Mandarin vs. Computers

get
right in
the swing of

with
Laurentide
Ale!

things!

One of the great ales from Molson, brewed in Quebec.

JV basketball...

(Continued from page 12)

tant would relent. Like letters of the alphabet floating aimlessly in a soup, yet having the potential to assume the most profound levels of meaning, our isolated questions would come together to form words, and these words would slyly form sentences, from

whose juxtaposition could be derived a totally nonsensical context and another article in the absurd.

McGill did win the game. Abe Benaroya garnered 22 points and a case of shell-shock while Glen Marshall "who played one helluva game" followed closely with 21.

Battlin' Sam Wimsner will be back with his platoon of hellfighters tonight with their next contest against a potentially strong team from C.M. R. Will Sam's team be able to bounce back from their hard fought victory to keep an unblemished record? See history in the making, in the continuing drama of J.V. basketball!

Rats to Sir George, and may God Bless.

TECHNICAL FOULS: In another post game bash, talkative Abe Benaroya, in a burst of enthusiasm, said: "Groomph urmpa mloog chuempl gimme eat." When asked what country he hailed from, Abe's translator replied: "St Laurent" . . . We regret to say that Bolt Upright was sidelined Tuesday with a severe limp

little from baby talk as I remember it.

Just two minutes later, the crowd was stunned when Lord revealed that he is human after all, as he simply missed on a quick wrist shot from just inside the blueline, putting Laval ahead to stay, 3-2.

McGill carried play in the last 10 minutes with Crossley, Ryan, Donnelly and countless others coming close to tying the count.

son at the point, for what looked like the do or die attempt to tie the count. The puck however, displaying a mind of its own, decided it liked being cradled more by a Laval hockey stick. Rock-a-bye baby was sung in unison as the Laval stick gently swung the puck to sleep and laid it to rest forever, in the McGill net. The final count: 4-2.

This %\$&!! of a game was McGill's last home affair before Christmas. As for affairs during Christmas, well....

Hockey...

(Continued from page 12)

he'd just move over so that Alec could pass the puck to a waiting Stu Hamilton. The Laval defenceman complied, the pass was made, the goal was scored, and the Laval coach shook his finger at his defenceman telling him that he was a bad boy. The words he used seemed to differ just a

In the last minute of play, Lord ran shuttle service between the blueline and his net as the Redmen tried to gain control of the play so as to allow for a sixth attacker. Finally, Lord was pulled.

With six seconds remaining to play, Crossley got it back to Man-

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

(Male & female) - concerned, dynamic individuals to advise Jewish teenage groups.

For Interview Call

738-4753

(9 AM - 5 PM)

CHEAP THRILLS

ALBUMS \$1.00 to \$2.00

*CURRENT POP

Neil Young, Stones, Zeppelin, Steve Miller, Cocker etc.

PLUS

OLD GEMS

to beguile the mind & impair

vision

5317 Decarie

(near Snowdown Theatre)

735-1048

ABORTIONS

are legal in New York. Pregnancy Control Center arranges all details for you. Fee paid by provincial medicare. Maximum waiting: 2 days. Open every day 9AM-11PM.

For appointment call:
(212) 873-1496

AT MOTHER EARTH

Friday, Dec. 4th
Ronney ABRAMSON

Sat., Dec. 5th
DANNY FARMAR
With new band in concert
(BLUES)

Saturday after hours
SUPER-JAM
Bring your instruments

MOTHER EARTH

418 St. Sulpice
(off Place D'Armes)

845-4012

Show this Ad for discount!

"ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED"

**GUARANTEED
REPAIRS & SERVICE**

by
Certified Mechanics

on **ALL**
EUROPEAN
AMERICAN
AND
SPORTS
CARS

NORAD
AUTO CO.

5710 UPPER LACHINE RD.
(corner Harvard N.D.G.)
489-9721

Students: Present this
ad to the cashier for
a 10% discount. Great!

SKI-A-THON DOES IT AGAIN

Henke HOLIDAY - ALPINA - IMPERIAL - DELUXE
CORONET - COLORA



Henke 5 Buckle Boots Henke

Reg. to \$90.00

SKI-A-THON

\$29.95
PAIR



**Door
Buster**

YOUR CHOICE

**First come...
First served!**

ARLINGTON

ALSO 1235 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
CHARGE - BANCARD - LAYAWAY PLAN

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON HEAD SKIS - FREE DELIVERY

NEW GIGANTIC LOCATION
STANLEY & ST. CATHERINE
METRO PEEL ST.

**842-1115
288-8133**

Rally at halftime

Hoopsters host Ravens

by Ira Turetsky

In what may well be the most important basketball game of this, or any other season, the Redmen host the Carleton Ravens in an epic struggle, scheduled to begin at 8 pm. Besides the obvious attraction of two strong teams battling for a play-off position, McGill sports fans will have an opportunity to witness

and participate in a massive demonstration of support for intercollegiate athletics.

At half-time, there will be a rally, the purpose of which is to indicate to potential donors that students here would like to see a continuation of intercollegiate sports. There have been indications that such a display would have the desired effect: attracting funds from outside the univer-

sity to finance the program and enable it to attempt to pay for itself. If sports is dropped, the chances of it being reinstated are slim, so anyone concerned should be at the gym tonight. You may even be seen on T.V.

In addition to the rally, there will be two basketball games. The Indians will host CMR in the preliminary game at 6:15 pm, while the Redmen battle the Ra-

vens in the feature attraction.

The game should give some indication of the play-off hopes of the Redmen. In compiling a 2-1 record, the team has showed an increasing amount of strength with each succeeding game. The only loss was to a veteran Queen's squad, and even that demonstrated the hustle, determination and rebounding strength featured by the McGill contingent. In that encounter, the Redmen rallied from a 21 points deficit to nearly upset the Gaels. In fact, the Red and White outscored the visitors from the floor, and had a decisive advantage on the boards.

On Tuesday, the team rebounded to demolish Sir George 106-53 in a game that was not nearly as close as the score would indicate.

In Carleton, the Redmen will be facing a team that has traditionally given them a hard time. In the two years since the Ravens entered the OQAA, they have defeated the Redmen in three out of four regular season games, while winning one of two play-off contests.

Nonetheless, McGill should win this game. If the Redmen continue to display the hustle and strength that have marked their earlier efforts, they are quite capable of winning by a decisive

margin.

As well, they have enough depth to permit Coach Tom Mooney to make frequent substitutions necessitated by the pressure defense employed by the team.

Carleton can be expected to play a similar type of game to that of the Redmen. Outside of Reid, though, I don't think that they match up on the boards, nor do they seem to have much depth at guard. However, to reiterate, Carleton should not be taken lightly.

If the Redmen win tonight, it will give them a firm grip on second place, and it will set the scene for the return encounter with Queens. If they lose, they will find themselves in the unenviable position of having to beat both Carleton and Queens on the home courts in order to remain alive.

So, for the cause of the Redmen, and for the greater cause of McGill Athletics, a tremendous crowd is needed. Provisions are being made for the hoped for throng with added bleachers being brought in. Attendance at this game might well influence the future of intercollegiate athletics at this university, and it will most definitely help to inspire the team in the game itself.

Support the sports rally — 8:15 tonight



INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS RALLY TONIGHT

Tonight, at the halftime break of the Varsity Basketball game (which begins at 8:15 pm), there will be a rally in support of Intercollegiate Sports at McGill. The objective of the rally is to demonstrate to potential backers that there exists sufficient interest in the Athletics Program to warrant their financial aid.

The success of the rally (and the Sports Program) depends on your support. So come on up to the Currie Gym tonight, and bring anybody you happen to meet on the way.

Pucksters pounded 4-2

by The Phantom Runner

Verily, verily... for this I had to leave the fifth international gala track and field (oy, what the horses did to that field!) meet at L'Abord de Plouffe... in the middle of a race yet??

Wednesday evening's hockey game between Laval and McGill must have been played for the benefit of a phys-ed grad student writing his dissertation, "Concerning the Many and Sundry Means by which the Game of Ice Hockey may be Misplayed, Mutilated, and Rendered Unrecognizable to the Hockey Aesthete," as the game was marked by a never-ending series of sloppy passes, weak checking and lackadaisical play.

Luckily for me, I was granted seven minutes asylum at the beginning of the game, as I was asked to man the red light signal at the south end of the arena. From that vantage point, my view of the game was sufficiently obscured so as to deny me and my stomach those feelings you get when you're on the back-seat of a Greyhound, reading Dostoyevsky, having just finished a giant pepperoni.

Laval would've won this game by thirty four goals had Norm Lord not proved so miserly when it came to giving 'em away.

One one occasion, Michel Vandal (so named because of his penchant for writing on walls), in alone with plenty of time, wiggled his behind and winked twice. His attempts to deke Lord proved fruitless however, as the McGill wizard stood his ground, robbed the Laval defenceman and later reported him for making a forward pass.

Midway through the period, Alec Manson, in a vain attempt to perpetuate the memory of good hockey, stole the faceoff from the opposing centre. The latter was so impressed that he remained at the blueline admiring Alec's body movements, as the McGill defenceman swept in, unimpeded on the Laval cage and whistled a low liner into the vacant net.

Later in the period, the McGill defencemen learned of a swamp fever epidemic running rampant through the midst of the Laval Hockey team. Not having sufficient time to receive immunization shots, the Redmen

rearguards decided not to risk infection, and hereafter avoided the Laval forwards like the plague like swamp fever.

Jean Rioux, who must have been singled out as a carrier of the pernicious contagion, waited on the lip of the crease to the right of Lord for what seemed like an eternity, before deflecting in a passout, to tie the count at 1-1. And so the first period ended.

The second period revealed the same pattern of sloppy play to the yawning multitudes. Midway through the 'action', Roger Lachance skated in on Lord, and, having trouble controlling the puck, veered to the left of the McGill cage. Lord tried to poke-check the puck from the Laval ringer (make that WINGER) before the latter knocked the skittering rubber clear, onto the stick of teammate Gagnon. Lord was thus in no position to stop the shot that put Laval ahead 2-1.

McGill struck back early in the third period. Manson, breaking in, promised the Laval defenceman a great big lollipop if

(Continued on page 11)

JVictory

by Laurie and Issie

"It was really nervous there at the end of the game" Sam Wimsner provided the coach's point of view of Tuesday's J. V. basketball thriller against Sir George Williams University. He was referring to the climactic finish which saw his team squeeze out a 78-66 victory.

Nervous it was as Sir George whittled a seemingly insurmountable lead down to a mere 7 points and threatened in the closing minutes to completely upset their favoured rivals. But by some mysterious, merciful act of fate, McGill was spared.

The Indians struck fast in the first half opening up a 20 point lead before 8 minutes had elapsed. At that point the game had all the elements of a total whitewash. The full-court press had been improved by several amendments (putting it ahead of the Criminal Code), and stood out as an effective deterrent to any Sir George offence.

The second half, instead of serving as a sequel to the first, became quite its antithesis. The McGill team was stricken with what Coach Sam termed "a natural letdown after building up a big lead." The cure for this lethargic lapse was not to be found, and the men in mauve from Sir George began immediately to

diminish their deficit.

McGill clung precariously to the last vestiges of positive existence but needed to draw on some superhuman forces before rigor mortis set in. Frantic fans foamed in support, hoping to provide that essential spark to ignite their team. McGill rallied. Sir George countered. Sir George rallied. They're within 8 and still 2 minutes to go. McGill countered. Both exchanged. Both repulsed. One little, two little, three little Indians foul out. Sir George moves within 7. One minute left. Time out!

Sir George huddles closely around their coach, that man of wisdom, that bulwark of confidence, that seeker of salvation. Will they break from their huddle like Hercules breaking the gates of Hell? Will they unload some irresistible force that borders only on the metaphysical reaches of the universe? Will they completely eclipse man's rabid rationale so inherent in us all? Will Sir George win the bloody basketball game?

These were some of the things that we did not ponder about at the time (but thought up afterwards to add a little schmaltz to our article). Little did we know that as seconds became minutes, and minutes became hours, and hours eternity, each and every querie whose solution seemed so dis-

(Continued on page 11)



NATIVITY

Today, tomorrow and the next day

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Bach's Xmas Oratorio, faculty choir; 50c students. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

MSEA: "Medium Cool". PSCA, 6, 8:15, 10:30 pm.

MOC: Xmas party. 3647 University, 8 pm.

MEN'S CURLING CLUB: Practice. Caledonia club, 1-4:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL GRAD PHOTOS: Sign up for appointment in union basement. B44, anytime.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for concert, compulsory. Church of the Messiah, 6 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Friday night supper. 3484 Peel, 6:15 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting for all staff. B44, 1 pm.

CUSO: Info meeting for all interested in working overseas. Yellow door, 3625 Aylmer, 1:15.

AMATEUR RADIO VE2UN: Last meeting before holidays. Free 807's. Everyone urged to attend. Blohm will be there. Union 401, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions, Albee's "Sandbox" & "Fam and Yam". Theatre, 1-3 pm.

Saturday, December 12

FACULTY OF MUSIC OPERA WORKSHOP: Opera excerpts, Verdi Puccini, Mozart. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

MSEA: "The Graduate". Leacock Auditorium 6, 8, 10 pm.

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY: Basketball practice. Currie Gym, 10:30 am.

MEN'S CURLING CLUB: Final games in league B. arrangement of the playoffs next week in seniors and juniors. Important announcements. TMR club, 1 pm.

TIDDLY WINKS: Watch us on TV Channel 6, 12 pm sports.

Sunday, December 13

CHORAL SOCIETY: A carol service. Church of the Messiah, 4-6 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Eucharistic celebration. 3484 Peel, 10 am - 8 pm.

Monday, December 14

FACULTY OF MUSIC: 1st Xmas Offering: Erica Pomerantz, Eli Herscovitch: America Rotten Apple and the Seeds - 'cast of Hair' - Erica's songs. Redpath Hall, 9 pm.

FENCING: Club practice, last chance before Xmas. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

ISA: Meeting of all persons interested in discussing the intercollegiate, international festival. Union 327, 5 pm.

WORKERS LEAGUE: Meeting of all persons interested in discussing Marxist philosophy; emphasis on American pragmatism. Union 124, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, December 15

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal for leads and anyone else who has been contacted, Union B 26-27, 7 pm.

MCF: Jesus... the Messiah?

- Marty Wolfe, Union 458, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Regular practice, Currie Gym., 6:30 - 8:00 pm.

ECOLOGY ACTION: Students wanted for ecology action project. Organisational meeting (or phone 392-5733), Marine Sciences Centre, 772 Sherbrooke St. (opp. Roddick Gates) Room 502, 12:15 pm.

CANADIAN PARTY OF LABOUR: Film - "Ten Days that Shook the World" by Eisenstein. L132, 7:30 pm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Meeting, Union 307, 7:30 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN PEOPLES' SOLIDARITY MOVEMENT AND INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: Teach-in; the political rights of immigrants and the racism of the immigration department, Union 327, 1-4 pm.

MCGILL STAMP CLUB: Meeting. Come and pick your exhibits. Union 124, 1-2 pm.

Wednesday, December 16

MSEA: "The Great Escape", Leacock Auditorium, 6, 9:15 pm.

MUSIC UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Last chance to sign up for Pre-party Decorating Bash on Dec. 18. Call Joan Kirkpatrick (288-8353) or sign up in Student Lounge.

MCGILL HELLENISTIC CLUB: General Meeting-dance: central theme.

Thursday, December 17

FENCING: Club practice. Last meeting before Xmas. Happy New Year. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Regular practice. Currie Gym, 6:30 - 8:30.

Friday, December 18

FILM SOCIETY: "Ma Nuit chez Maude". L132, 6:20 & 9 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Christmas party. All music students and friends invited. 3458 Peel, 9 pm.

MUSIC UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Pre-party decorating bash. Get in the Christmas spirits early. 3458 Peel, 10 am - 3 pm.

MCF: Christmas supper party. 3559 University, 7:00 pm.

MEN'S CURLING CLUB: Practice for upcoming competitions. Sharpen up. Caledonia Club, 1-4:30 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Ski-Pole 70-71 ski trip. For details call John 671-5818 or Roman, 274-9268.

BERTRAND RUSSELL COLLOQUIUM ON EXACT PHILOSOPHY: "A Formalization of Dialectics" Prof. Hector Sabelli (Chicago). 3479 Peel, 4 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO, VE2UN: Monster Brawl. Reunion of old members with the new 807s and 813s available on demand. Union 401, 7:30 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Greek Dance, everybody invited. Union 457-458, 8-1 pm.

Saturday, December 19

FILM SOCIETY: "Endless Summer" Special. PSCA, 6:00, 8:15 & 10:30 pm.

MEN'S CURLING CLUB: Play-offs and challenges in League B. Deciding competitions in League A. TMR Club, 1 pm.

PGSS MIXER: Bring I.D. Two guests per member, 3650 McTavish, 9pm - 2 am.

Wednesday, December 23

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOC: Reception with his excellency Malaysian High Commissioner, Gardner Hall, 7:30 pm.

Thursday, December 24

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOC: Workshop I; Gardner Hall, 9 am. Paper Presentation "Basis of National Unity", 2 pm. Xmas party, 8:30 pm.

Friday, December 25

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOC: Winter sport, Mount Royal, 2 pm. Slides, films, workshop II; Gardner Hall, 8 pm.

SANTA CLAUS: 8 am. - Oil your chimney with pollution - free oil or ass-polish.

Saturday, December 26

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOC: discussion; Gardner Hall, 9 am. Mt. guided tour; 2 pm. China town dinner mixer; 7:30 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA

DAILY SPECIALS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday	hamburger, french fries soft drink	50¢
Tuesday	submarine sandwich and milk shake	80¢
Wednesday	pizza and a soft drink	85¢
Thursday	salami on rye, pickle french fries and soft drink	50¢
Friday	Christmas Special: soup, turkey, cranberry sauce and your choice of any desert	

UNION SANDWICH FRESHNESS CHART

Monday	orange
Tuesday	red
Wednesday	green
Thursday	yellow
Friday	brown

Maisonneuve Food Services Incorporated and The Cafeteria Committee wish all the students a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR - It's been a pleasure serving you in 1970 and we are looking forward to serving you in 1971.

UNION CAFETERIA WILL CLOSE FRIDAY DEC, 18 1970
THE COFFEE SHOP WILL REOPEN TUESDAY JAN. 5th, 1971
THE CAFETERIA WILL REOPEN THURSDAY JAN. 14 1971

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE & MAISONNEUVE FOOD SERVICES